BULL PROVES VICTOR.

ROMULUS, THE STRONG MAN, PAILS TO THROW HIS ANIMAL.

DISCOMFITURE. RETIRES IN

ENDEAVORED TO DUPLICATE THE FEAT OF URSUS, IN "QUO VADIS."

Said After His Failure That the Bull That Was Furnished Him Was an Experienced Brute and Knew All the Tricks.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 21.-Romulus, the Italian strong man and the idol of the sport lovers of Mexico, attempted yester-day afternoon to repeat the fabled feat of popular romance, by wrestling with and

childs Are Buying Alaskan Claims. Tacoma Wash, Feb 21 -- Joseph Ladue is

TO CONTROL THE KLONDIKE.

visiting friends here and understands that n purchasing a score of Klondike claims during the last ninety days the North American Transportation and Trading Company has been acting for the Rothschilds. On the train between Chicago and San Francisco, Mr. Ladue met Mr. Cudahy, of Chicago, who told him that the North American company had just re-North American company had just received \$400,000 in drafts in payment for claims purchased as agents. Ladue has it on good authority that Mr. Cudahy's principals in these purchases are the Rothschilds, and further, that the latter are prepared to spend \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 for Klondike claims. Ladue says it looks as if the great English banking house was making stupendous efforts to control most of the Klondike claims. Mining Expert Bratnober, representing the Rothschilds, is here, en route to Alaska, and Ladue thinks he has authority to make additional investments.

Ladue also says that his name has been Italian strong man and the idol of the sport lovers of Mexico, attempted yester-day afternoon to repeat the fabled feat of Ursus, the giant Lygian of Sienkiewicz popular romance, by wrestling with and conquering a gigantic bull.

The battle took place in the arena in to Dawson. Ladue says he permitted the

THE "QUO VADIS" FEAT,



Which the Italian Strong Man Failed to Duplicate.

Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande, and resulted in a victory for the bull. Romulus' failure was not due to lack of courage, agility or stamina on his part, and it was not until the struggle had lasted bleeding and bruised, finally acknowledged himself defeated. The bull was a magnificent specimen of the bovine tribe, a 4-year-old Shorthorn, weighing 1.600 pounds. He was selected by the city authorities of Ciudad Juarez, who always take a hand in public exhibitions to see that people get the worth of their money. Two thousand people, drawn largely from the American side of the river, witnessed the contest, which was full of exciting features, not-withstanding the failure of the man to sefor two hours that the man, exhausted, bleeding and bruised, finally acknowledged withstanding the failure of the man to se-

withstanding the failure of the man to secure victory. Romulus was assisted by two professional builfighters.

These men aided in maddening the animal and getting him into a lighting mood, though the Italian was forced to do most of this work himself, as it was necessary for him to keep in the thick of the melee to get an opportunity to seize the beast by the horns, which were encased in rubber shething to give the gladiator a firm hold.

Buil Charges With Fury.

RICH DEPOSITS OF COBALT.

Great Deposits of Orc, Worth More Than Gold, Uncovered at Grand Encampment, Wyo.

Denver, Col., Feb. 21.—Cobalt is better than gold. A cobalt mine is more desirable than the richest golden bonanza of all the Rocky mountains, and cobalt has been dis-Bull Charges With Fury.

When the beast was released into the covered at Grand Encampment, Wyo., by ring he charged right and left at the three the French mineralogist, Charles Poulot unarmed men, and it was ten minutes be- It is the first discovery of cobalt in Amer

This afforded a ludicrous feature to the programme. Two ragged Mexicans clad in the typical garb of their country and armed with ropes entered the arena to lasso the now thoroughly maddened brute. In a flash he charged upon the foremost, knocked him down and trampled him and then turning upon the other treated him in a similar manner. Fortunately heither man was seciously hort and the animal was finally roped, thrown and the sheaths replaced upon his horns.

Caught Under Kneeenp.

Later the coverings were again torn off and the bull in charging the athlete caught him under the knee cap with one of the sharp points, laming the man so that it was useless to continue the struggle fur-

Then the Mexican rabble leaped into the Then the Mexican ranble leaped into the ring and harrassed the creature until the spectators dispersed. Romulus was seen after the battle and asked to relate his experience. He was hadly bruised from head to foot. One eye was swollen and his thumb had been half severed by one of the sharp pointed horns of his antagonist. He sharp pointed horns of his antagonist. He spoke modestly and simply of his attempt to equal the feats of the gladiators of old. He said:

I have performed this feat repeatedly te and three times in public in the of Mexico, and this is my first fall-this contest the conditions were all of the bull.

in favor of the buil.

"The animal selected by the Juarez authorities was of the Shorthorn variety and not a typical Mexican buil, which has wide borns, which taper gradually to the ends. The ends of the horns are wide apart and small enough to allow me to secure a tirm grip, and I am able to bring my strength to bear and twist the buil's neck in a short time, as did Ursus in the story of 'Quo Vadis.'"

Blames the Horns.

"The horns of the animal I fought to-day were so large that I could not clasp my fingers firmly about them, and the ends being so close together I could not get suf-

being so close together I could not get sufticient leverage to keep him from twisting
his head from side to side and throwing me
off. Furthermore, the bull had fought in
the arena before and knew the tricks of
the sport. He did not waste his strength
in useless charging.

"It is well known that no professional
bull fighter will meet an animal which has
once fought in the ring. So you see that
contrary to custom in this case it was the
man who had no chance. With an ordinary
buil with horns of average length and
thickness I am more than a match."
Romulus' appearance in the ring did not
belie his claims, and no gladiator of old
Rome could have displayed superior powers of courage and agility, in which he far
excelled the trained buillighters who were
his associates. He is short in stature and
weights only 150 pounds, but he has a chest
girth of lifty-one inches, a chest expansion
of cleven inches and he measures seventeen
and one-half inches around the biceps.

"This," said the bystander, "must be the

"This," said the bystander, "must be the proudest moment of your life." "Nit." sadly answered the owner of the winning horse. "It was a great race and I've won a fortune, but from now on. I see that I shall be known only se owner of the horse that won it."—New York Journal.

use of his name as president on representa-tions that the company was solely for re-lief purposes, but on learning it was en-gaged in general transportation business, he would have no more to do with it. He heard of telegrams sent to Sands and se-cured conies

RICH DEPOSITS OF COBALT.

Rocky mountains and cohalt has been dis

the French mineralogist, Charles Poulot. Unarmed men, and it was ten minutes before Romulus succeeded in seizing him by one horn. In a twinkling the brute jerked his head up and to one side throwing the athlete over his back and landing him twenty feet away. The undaunted man leaped up unharmed and returned at once to the conflict. Again he secured a grip on one horn and again was he hurled over the animal's head quicker than a flash.

Time and again the intrepid athlete approached the lowered head of the mandened brute, only to be charged, and several times he was tossed into the air, but fortunately he landed on his feet and was shake to leap to one side before the built could reach him again.

Four times during the conflict the man succeeded in grasping both horns, but was shaken off before he could bring his strength to bear. In the midst of the conflict the sheathing was torn from the horns of the animal, and, in spite of the fearless man, the authorities interfered and ordered them replaced.

This afforded a ludicrous feature to the programme. Two ragged Mexicans clad in the typical garb of their country and armed with ropes entered the arena to lasso the now thoroughly maddened brute. In a flash, he charged upon the foremost, knocked him down and trampled him, and then turning upon the other treated him in a similar manner. Fortunately neither man was seriously hurt and the animal was finally roped, thrown and the sheaths replaced upon his horns.

**NO SCALE AGREFIN HPOM

NO SCALE AGREED UPON. Ohio Cont Mine Operators Failed to Effect Their Proposed Com-

binntion Yesterday.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.-Representatives of the Central Coal and Coke Company, a combination of all the Ohio coal mine opident of the Ohio Central Fuel Company;
Dan R. Hanna, of M. A. Hanna & Co., who handle all the product of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Coal Company; John Prendergast, manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Coal Company; Walter Woodford, of the Pittsburg and Wheeling Company; H. D. Guerney and J. S. Jones, of the Columbas, Shawnee and Hocking Valley Company; B. F. Berry, of the Wills Creek Company; Several representatives of Ohio railroads were present, also A. D. Smith, secretary of the Coal Traffic Association, and Frank Jones, commissioner of the Central Coal and Coke Company; begin to the combination is for each company to sell its entire product to the combination, the profits to be pooled and disbursed according to productive capacity of each company. Several questions at to-day's meeting caused disputes which delayed organization of the combine. The railroads, it is said, demand higher carrying rates on increases of prices of coal, Mr. Hanna and most of the other operators have returned home to-night. ident of the Ohio Central Fuel Company

THREE FISHERMEN RESCUED. Were of the Party of Twelve Who Were Lost on Green Bay Sat-

urday Night. Menominee, Mich., Feb. 21.-Three Menekaumee fishermen who were lost in the bliz-zard on Green bay Saturday night were found by a Door county farmer this morning, wrapped in the salls of their fishing sleighs and nearly dead. They were brought home. Their names are John Swanson, Eric Anderson and Gus Thorenson. Nine other fishermen are supposed to have perished, and searching crews are now out. The storm has been the worst in ten years.

Walker Admitted to Practice.

Washington, Feb. 21.-(Special.) United washington, Feb. 21.—(Special.) Unite States Attorncy George Walker, of Kansa City, was admitted to practice before th United States supreme court to-day. Mr Walker will appear in the Kansas City liv stock case, which will be argued before th supreme court the latter part of this week

SATISFIED WITH GRABLE.

Experts Talbot and Leach, of Boston Joseph Ladue Says That the Roths-Investigate His Enterprises

in the West. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 21.-Talbot and Leach two financial experts of Boston, who have been in the West two weeks looking over

two financial experts of Boston, who have been in the West two weeks looking over the numerous enterprises promoted by Francis C. Grable, returned to New York to-day. They represented the holders of the various bonds of the Grable enterprises in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

Leach put his time in at Omaha examining the books of the various companies with Grable's clerks. Talbot went to South Dakota and inspected the mines, the canal amiringating system at Edgemont and several mills, grindstone factories, town site companies and other enterprises controlled by their clients and managed and promoted by Greble.

Both men declared before leaving here that they will recommend at Boston that Mr. Grable be left in charge of the Western enterprises. They declare that they have found the situation perfectly satisfactory in every detail and that the depression in general among Western business enterprises during the past two years is wholly responsible for the embarrassment among the Grable enterprises. They express the opinion that all the bonds issued by the Grable companies will eventually be paid in full with Interest. with interest.

COTTON STRIKE STILL ON.

Sixth Week of the Struggle Opens With Both Sides Standing

Firm. Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.-The sixth week of the cotton mill strike in New Bedford, Saco. Me., and other places began to-day. Except at the King Philip mille in Fall River, where most of the strikers except the ring spinners returned after being out five weeks, and the Enos Lapham mills at Centerville, R. I., where the strike is practically over, both sides continue to hold out. The New Bedford situation still attracts much attention.

Although many rumors of compromise and a report that many of the strikers are and a report that many of the strikers are weakening have been afloat, it is generally believed it will be many weeks yet before the New Bedford cotton mills are running in full. The fact that hundreds of skilled operatives have left New Bedford is regarded as a serious feature from the standpoint of the manufacturers, as should the strike be ended, the mills would be short of skilled help.

ALL TO HELP NEW YORK.

Texas Lines to Make Low Rates, Affecting Even Indian Territory Points.

New York, Feb. 21.-The Merchants' Association of this city announces that the arrangements for opening up to New York trade the state of Texas and of other territory in the extreme South and Southwest have been concluded with the Mallory line, the Cromwell line and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and connecting lines north into Indian Territory and south into Mexico and to all the principal Gulf ports in Texas. The steamship lines agree to bring merchants into New York from their respective ports and through their respective rail or other connections, on all the sailing dates, the tickets being sold at the rate urged by the Merchants' Association. trade the state of Texas and of other terri-

A SHEEP-EATING HORSE.

Has Already Killed Eighteen or Twenty and Eaten Three of Them.

Columba, Mo., Feb. 21-(Specal.) A sheep-cating horse has been carrying terror to cating horse has been carrying terror to the horses and farmers near Claysville, Boone county. The horse is owned by Alfred Sapp, and some weeks ago developed a taste for sheep. He has killed eighteen or twenty sheep in that neighborhood, and has eaten three, He seems to thrive on his peculiar diet. Neighbors insist that he be shot, but Mr. Sapp has had him fastened in the stable and thinks he will outgrow his peculiar appetite. is peculiar appetite.

THREE OF A FAMILY PERISH. Were Burned to Death in the Fire Which Destroyed Their

Home. Orillia, Ont., Feb. 21.-Three members of the family of James Arthur, a Rama township settler, lost their lives in a fire which destroyed their home. Mrs. Arthur and two sons, aged 9 and 16, respectively, were the victims. The mother lost her life trying to rescue the younger boy. Agnes, an 18-year-old daughter, and the father

Western Appointments.

Washington. Feb. 21.—(Special.) The following nominations were sent to the senate to-day: To be surveyors of public moneys—Herman Schmidt, at Boonville, Mo.; George Ramsay, at Springfield. Mo. Registers at land offices—George W. Steele, at Ironton; Martin V. Gidreon, at Springfield, Mo. All were indorsed by National Committeeman. Kerens. Kansas postmasters. Kerens. Kansas postmasters-George W. Doty, Burlingame: John W. Kenan, London: Charles E. Hall, Russell; William L. Chambers, Stockto

Watts Case Finally Knocked Out. Muskogee, I. T., Feb. 21.—(Special.) The femous Watts Cherokee citizenship case, which contains nearly 300 applicants, was given its final blow in the United States court here to-day, when Judge Springer overruled the applicant's motion for a new hearing and sustained his former decision in the case, which was that the claimants were not entitled to citizenship in the Cherokee nation.

Kansas Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W. Wichita, Kas., Feb. 21.—(Special.) The twentieth annual meeting of the grand lodge A. O. U. W. convened here to-day. Fully 600 delegates have arrived. There is intense interest over the fight for grand master workman, the three principal candidates being: Captain J. H. Shields, of Wichita; W. M. Wallace, of Kingman, and J. H. Crider, of Fort Scott, the present incumbent.

Kansas Barbers Organize. Topeka, Kas., Feb. 21.—(Special.) The State Barbers' Association was formed here to-day, with the following officers: President, H. P. Pierce, Pittsburg; vice president, W. F. Williard, Lawrence: O. S. Stewart. Emporia; C. C. Smith, Leavenworth; C. E. Stearns, Phillipsburg; R. H. Hoffman, Hutchinson; secretary and treasurer, C. B. Hypes, Topeka.

Medal for a British Seaman.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The department of state has awarded a gold life saving medal to William McFleld, a British seaman, in recognition of his heroic services in effect-ing the rescue, December 2, 1897, of an American citizen, a passenger on board the Nicaraguan schooner Dolphin on the coast of Mexico.

London, Feb. 21.—The Morning Post says it understands that the proposed Brussels stagar bounty conference has been indefinitely postponed, owing to want of unanimity between the beet growing powers and that it is probable that England will now invite a conference in London.

A Home for Homeless Women. Mexico, Mo., Feb. 21.—(Special.) About \$2,000 has been subscribed toward the building of a home for old ladies of Missouri, to be established in Mexico, and it is announced to-day that the institution is a surety. Homeless old ladies will be admitted to the home on very easy terms.

Two Oil Inspectors Named.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 21.—(Special.) Governor Stephens to-day made the fol-lowing appointments: Jefferson Armstrong, coal oil inspector for St. Francois county, for two years from February 20, 1885; Ster-ling M. Davis, inspector of oils for Clinton, for two years from February 26, 1888.

Secretary Alger Much Improved. Washington, Feb. 21.—Mr. Mason, confidential clerk to Secretary Alger, who has just returned to Washington from For Monroe, reports the secretary is showing great improvement. He is hoping to return to his duties in Washington in a few days

Painter Trotter Dead. Atlantic City. N. J., Feb. 21.—Newbold H Trotter, of Media, Pa., the well known animal painter, died here to-day after a three weeks' fliness. He was 70 years old He leaves a widow and one son.

New York Multi-Millionaire Dead. New York, Feb. 21.—Amos R. Eno, proprietor of the Fifth Avenue hotel, died to-day, aged 88 years. Mr. Eno amassed a fortune estimated at \$15.000.000 by operation

MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM PRISON IN 1868 RECAPTURED.

LEAVENWORTH HOME VETERAN

AN OLD ENEMY BETRAYED HIM TO

THE AUTHORITIES.

He Had Gone From Leavenworth to Philadelphia to Testify in a Case-Served Six Years of His Sentence Before Escaping.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.-Evan L. Beeler escaped from the county prison thirty years He dropped out of sight as if th earth had swallowed him. Yesterday after noon an old enemy saw him near the Broad street station. The result is that he is nore behind the bars and likely t pay dearly for the liberty he so cleverly

Who the informer was is an official secret He told a member of the bar who was in terested in the prosecution of Beeler, and the lawyer went at once to the district attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney Boyle, after hearing the lawyer's statement ordered Captain of Detectives Miller to cause the arrest to be made, and Detectives Tall and Whitcomb were sent to capture the escaped convict. Beeler was in a salco taking several supposedly friendly drinks with his old enemy, who was professing to have buried the hatchet long ago.

So greatly was Beeler taken by surprise when he was told that he was under arrest that it is said he made no attempt to deny his identity. He was locked up in the Cen tral police station within a few minute after Mr. Boyle had ordered his arrest. The old enemy and the lawyer disappeared and could not be found, while the assistant district attorney and the detectives professed to know nothing of the case beyond the ac tion they had taken and the fact that Beeler had been sentenced in 1867 on ac-count of the part he played in an attempted

nurder.
They declared they knew nothing of the manner of his escape, which took place the next year, and when the arrest was learned of it was too late to get at court records or those of the county prison. But one of the officials of that institution declared that Beeler had escaped by donning the clothes of a friend who had gone to visit him, that the friend filled his place for an hour or so, wearing his clothes, and that he then walked out himself clad in a suit that he had smuggled in with him. All of which, the official added, couldn't possibly happen nowadays. The question is as to whether Beeler will be severely punished for his escape of long ago. The case is one with probably no precedent in this state.

Beeler is now 60 years old, and has spent the past thirty years out West, mostly at Fort Leavenworth. Kas. of it was too late to get at court records or

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 21.-(Special.) Evan L. Beeler, under arrest at Phila-delphia, is a member of the Soldiers' home. He left here last week to give testimony in a case in the Philadelphia courts, and on his arrival was recognized as an escaped convict from Moyansing prison. His escape was made nearly thirty years ago, after he had served about six years.

LATTIMER DEFENSE BEGUN.

Attorney George H. Ferris Says It Will Be Proven That the Shooting Was Justified.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 21.-When the fourth week of the trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies began to-day, the prosecu tion had only two more witnesses to hear before closing. James Hanahan, of Latti-mer, testified that he said to Deputy Price: This is a sad business. Sam. 'Yes," replied Price, "and I am glad I

did not shoot." On cross-examination the witness denied that Price had said to him, "It's a bad business, this shooting, but it could not be prevented."

The testimony of Mike Damschke, the last witness for the commonwealth, was

George H. Ferris made the introductory speech for the defense. Mr. Ferris present-ed in detail the facts of the case as the defense hopes to prove them. It will en-deavor to show that there had been rioting throughout the region; that the sher-iff was justified in calling out the posse, and that he was also justified in ordering the shooting at Lattimer, if he deemed it

He then detailed the movements of the

strikers from the time trey left Harwood until they reached Lattimer.

"There," he said, "the sheriff advanced alone to meet them. Instantly there was a umult of yells. Five or six men pounce pon the sheriff, seized him, shoved him nto a ditch on the left of the road and began beating him. Two of them flour shed revolvers at him and a third made a savage stab at him with a knife. The heriff in his struggles freed his right arm sheriff in his struggles freed his right arm and drew his revolver and snapped it at one of his assailants. It would not go off. Instantly the man, Novnatna, struck him a vicious blow in the face with his six and knocked him to his knees. All at once a revolver shot rang out from the rushing mob—then another—then close together—then a rattling volley from the guns which lasted a few seconds, less than half a minute, and ceased when the mob gave way.

"The order to fire was given; by whom, we do not know, but it was none too

"The order to fire was given; by whom, we do not know, but it was none too soon, for the head of the charging column had rushed within fifteen men of the deputies' line before the attack was repulsed. That, gentlemen, is the story of Lattimer, as you will hear it from the deputies. We expect a verdict of acquital."

Lattimer, as you will hear it from the deputies. We expect a verdict of acquittal."

The first witness for the defense was Mrs. Catherine Weisenborn. She said: "The strikers had gathered at Harwood on the day of the shooting, and one of them, Gasperick, who testified for the state, entered Mike Kinaski's house and tried to get him to go out, crying: "If you don't come, we'll kill you."

"Kinaski was in hiding and escaped, and as the strikers departed they cried: 'We'll show the white people what we'll do when we come back.

"I saw the strikers chase a number of people. They were all armed with clubs and stones and some had revolvers."

Mrs. Eliza Grace, of Harwood, said her husband ran into the brush when he heard the strikers were approaching. He was afraid of them.

"They tramped through my fruit garden," said Mrs. Grace, "and broke my bean poles in two to make clubs. They caught John Edmondson and would have taken him along forcibly had not his wife clung to him and begged them to release him."

Mrs. Rosa 'Gillespie, of Harwood, told how she had sent her four boys into the brush to hide, fearing the strikers would hurt them.

Mrs. Catherine Brennan hid her 15-year-old boy and went out to look at the strikers. They were armed with clubs, hammers and stones. One man fired a shot in the air. Others fired into the brush, where many of the men were hiding. Mrs. Brennan said she saw Martin Shofronick march into Joe Shultz' saloon, crying that if he did not come out he would be killed. Shultz was in hiding and could not be found.

Mrs. Michael Gallagher, of Harwood, said she war stoned by the strikers, and Mrs. Charles Miller said her husband had gone to West Hazleton when he heard the strikers were approaching. This concluded the testimony for the day.

ACCUSED OF LOOTING A BANK. William N. Boggs and Other Leading Men of Wilmington, Del., Under Arrest.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 21.-William N. Boggs, who stole \$107,000 from the First National bank, of Dover, Saturday sur-rendered himself to United States Marshal Short on warrants sworn out by Harry A. Richardson, the bank's president. Amo Cole, ex-sheriff of Kent county: Thomas S. Clark, a leading real estate dealer: Charles H. Butter, of Dover, associated with Clark in business, and Colonel Cooper, former cierk of the house of representatives, one of the most prominent Demoratic politicians in Delaware, were arrested and placed under ball for their appear-

ance at court to be tried for aiding and abetting Boggs to loot the bank.
Boggs did not ask for bail, but was committed for preliminary hearing next Saturday. Colonel Cooper was charged with receiving \$23,000 of the embezzied funds, and he was held in \$10,000 bail. Cole is enarged with receiving \$15,000. Clark \$4,000 and Butler \$1,800. All furnished bail.

President Richardson said: "Boggs will tell all he knows, and every man who participated in robbing the bank, no matter who he is, will be prosecuted."

District attorney Vandegrift is reticent on the case. This afternoon Boggs was taken to the New Castle jail, and his wife, at Dover, was notified of his surrender. She fainted when the news was received, and to-night visited her husband.
Boggs left Dover May 29 last, and the first intimation that he was a defaulter was received five days later, when it was found there was a \$3,000 shortage. After the examination it was officially announced that his shortage aggregated \$107,000. He had been a trusted official and stood high in public nfe.

in public infe.

A run on the bank was avoided by President Richardson, who pledged his fortune of \$1,000,000. He then began to search for Boggs.

Hepresentative Hugh C. Browne to-night said that the American Surety Company will not take any action to protect its interests in the case at present.

A WYANDOTTE PARDON.

onvicted as John Doe, Imprisoned as George Skinner and Pardoned

as Henry Boyer. Topeka, Kas., Feb. 21.-(Special.) Governor Leedy to-day pardoned Henry Boyer, who was sent to prison by the district judge of Wyandotte county in 1892 for ten years for criminal assault. Boyer tried and convicted under the name of John tried and convicted under the name of John Doe. George Skinner was his prison name. It transpires now that his right name is Boyer. The reason given for taking an assumed name was that his father was 88 years old and the young man did not want to let the old man know that he was in prison. He said it would have killed his father. In his petition for a pardon, he claimed that he was innocent, and several parties signed a document declaring that there was no doubt of it. Among others who doubted his guilt was W. J. Morse, the deputy county attorney, who prosecuted Boyer.

DEAD IN THE WOODS.

John Kellogg Will Not Again Annoy Alabama Schoolgirls-Found Hanging to a Limb.

Blanche, Ala., Feb. 21.—Two weeks ago, while on her way to school, Miss May Roberts, aged 15, was attacked near here by John Kellogg, a negro. She fought him so furiously that he fied. An armed posses scoured the woods several days for him, but finally abandoned the hunt. It was generally thought that the negro escaped, but yesterday an anonymous note was found on the gate post in front of the Roberts' residence saying that the young lady erts' residence, saying that the young lady would not be annoyed further by Kellogg. If proof was wanted it could be found at a certain place in a nearby swamp, which was designated by an accompanying map. Male relatives of Miss Roberts went to the spot to-day and found buzzards devouring the body of Kellogg, which hung from an ouk tree.

FOR PASSING BOGUS MONEY. One of a Gang That Has Been Flooding Oklahoma With Counterfeit Money.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 21.-(Special.) Two strangers passed a number of spurious silver dollars on merchants of Cloud Chief and officers arrested and jalled one who gave his name as E. S. Powell and had a gave his name as E. S. Powell and had a quantity of counterfelt money secreted in-side the lining of his coat. His partner es-caped. They are believed to belong to a gang which has been flooding the western counties with counterfelt dollars, halves and quarters.

MAY HAVE BEEN REDMOND. Man Answering His Description Ap-

plies for Food in Outskirts of Guthrie, O. T.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 21.-(Special.) A man answering the description of Redmond, the Kansas City murderer, and resembling his pictures applied at two houses in the outskirts of the city vesterday for food. The police were notified, but have been unable to locate him.

Footnada at Webb City.

Webb City, Mo., Feb. 21.—(Special.) At a late hour last night, while on their way to the Memphis depot in this city, Lewis Stoddard, of Cherokee, Kas., and Thomas Henry, of Kansas City, were sandbagged and robbed of \$50 and \$50, respectively. The footpads accorded

Robbed While Praying.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 21.—(Special.) While the Rev. Mr. John D. Knox knelt in prayer Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, at Third and Jefferson streets, a man who had taken a seat next to him slipped away, taking with him an overcoat belonging to the reverend gentleman.

West Virginia Farmer Assassinated. Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Rufus Schaefer, a prosperous farmer in Union district, was assassinated last night. He was sitting before his own fireside, when a bullet was fired from outside the house.

Held for Grand Larceny. Galena, Kas., Feb. 21.—(Special.) At a preliminary examination here to-day County Attorney Charles Stevens, Populist, and two farmers were bound over to the district court on charge of grand larceny.

Seeley Indictments Dismissed. New York, Feb. 21.—The indictments against Herbert Barnum Seeley, Theodore D. Rich and James H. Phipps for responsibility for events at the "Seeley dinner," in December, 1896, were dismissed to-day.

"Signor Benjamin."

In a volume of reminiscences published recently by Dr. Munz, there is a fascinating picture of Disraeli wandering amid the historic ruins of the Venetian Ghetto:

A young Englishman of pallid complexion, with an abundance of dark, curling locks, and something a little theatrical about his whole appearance. He spoke Spanish, and also, though incorrectly, italian. He was in love with Italy, but most of all with Venice, his Bride of the Adriatic, as he called her. He visited all the sights, but took a special interest in the Ghetto.

He found pleasure in chatting with the daughters of Zion on the sunlit terraces from which one looks out on Venice with her towers and palaces, and beyond where stretches the sea. "Just as these," he would say to himself, "lived the women of my own family." He was full of amiable little attentions to the young ladles of the Ghetto: to this one he brought perhaps a bunch of carnations; to that one a white kitten.

"Signor Benjamin," it is added, "won many a heart in Venice."

Ralph Easley's Compilation.

Chicago, Ili., Feb. 21.—R. M. Easley, as secretary of the first national conference of practical reform of primary elections, has compiled a report of the proceedings of the conference held in New York January 0 and 21. Mr. Easley formerly lived at Hutchinson. Kas., and since moving here some years ago has been identified with political re-form work.

National Bank Dividends.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The comptroller of he currency has declared dividends in fahe currency has declared dividends in fa-or of creditors of insolvent national banks follows, viz: Ten per cent, the First National bank, Eddy, N. M. Fifteen per cent, the Union National bank, of Denver, Col.

School Superintendents to Meet.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 21.—The department of superintendents, National Educational Association, begins its annual meeting in Chattanooga to-morrow. The indications are that about 1,500 school superintendents will be present. The sessions will be continued three days.

Ollie Mack Sued for Divorce. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Estella Trumbell brought suit for divorce in the local courts to-day against Oliver Trumbell, whose stage name is Ollie Mack. He is an Irish comedian, and his wife alleges that he is now paying too much attention to a Chicago woman.

THE WEARING OF GLOVES. ome Ideas About Size and the Way

to Put Them On.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The Frenchwoman's idea of dress is, of course, to accomplish perfection in all its details, but if she must practice economy details, but if she must practice economy, she never neglects her shoes or her gloves. Her gloves are proverbial. She chooses them with art, she puts them on with art, she carries them with art, and she mends them with art.

She always puts her gloves on in the house and buttons them as carefully as any other article of dress. She never would be guilty of putting on her gloves rudely in the street or in a street car, or of squeezing her hands into gloves several sizes too small and buttoning them with a hairpin.

small and buttoning them with a hairpin This would be considered a great impro-

small and buttoning them with a hairpin. This would be considered a great impropriety.

Many people cram their hands into gloves which are so small that the gloves look stuffed, and a yellow kid on a pudgy hand reminds one of nothing more poetic than a ham in its yellow bag. People, especially girls with large hands, ought to buy gloves which are larger than seems necessary, for tight gloves always make the hands swell and increase in size by years of such injudicious treatment.

Now, after choosing gloves—nice, stout, loose ones for street wear, and others a little closer in fit for calling and for evening wear—there is a way to put them on. If there is anything that mars a woman's appearance it is a glove with the seams twisted and all the fingers awry.

The first trying on of a glove is the most important, because this gives the glove its set. First, shake some powder into cach finger of the glove. Then place your elbow itmly on a table, with the hand upright and the thumb extended toward the palm. Draw the body of the glove over the fingers, and after seeing that each seam of the glove is straight with the line of the finger, coax each finger into the finger of the glove. Be sure in the meantime that the stitching on the back of the glove is also straight. Now insert the thumb and look once again to see if the seams are all straight. If not, pull the glove off and bealso straight. Now insert the thumb and look once again to see if the seams are all straight. If not, pull the glove off and begin again. The seam at the tip of the thumb should be in line with the middle of the thumb nail. Smooth the wrist neatly and fasten the second button before the top one, for then the top one will not sudenly burst off.

A man who was a real damey of the old school declared that women should put on their gloves, the first time, in not less than three-quarters of an hour.

ON THE RAIL.

Panegyric on Heroes Rudely Shattered by a Yell for Grub.

Wildly, flercely, whirled the snow. Driven by the terrible northeast wind, relates the Chicago Tribune, it swept in tempestuous fury over the landscape, blotting everything from sight. Its sharp flakes pierced the eye like needles. In swirling gusts it eddied hither and yon, the howling gale now heaping up fantastic drifts and anon scattefing them with its icy breath as if the spirit of the storm with demoniac glee were rloting in elemental chaos. In ever-increasing volume it plunged and tore with resistless force along the deep, narrow cut through which the panting engine of the night express was plowing its way toward the great city, dragging, with laboring grasp, its load of precious human freight behind it.

Straight in the teeth of the maddened blast it fought its way. With his hand on the throttle stood the faithful engineer, striving in vain, even with his trained vision, to pierce the ghostly gloom ahead of him. All landmarks were obliterated. Nothing met his vision but the pall of snow beneath and the blinding flakes that filled the air above, beyond, and in every direction. The headlight threw its feeble gleams on a wall of falling snow, but was powerless to penetrate it.

In their luxurious palace cars, secure from the fury of the storm, the passengers dreamed not of danger. Little knew they of the premonition of disaster that lay like a leaden weight in the breast of the brave, patient man who, with all his senses alert, stood at his post, responsible for their safety, and ready to answer with his own life, if need be, for the hundreds of other lives intrusted to his keeping.

What does the world, that heaps with wealth and honors its filmsy heroes of a day, know of real heroism—the commonplace, everyday heroism of the railway engineer? Wildly, flercely, whirled the snow. Driven by the terrible northeast wind, relates the

. On sped the train. Suddenly a cry was heard. It rang through the train, loud, startling nd distinct:
"Ga-a-a-a-alesburg! Twenty minutes for rea-a-a-akfast!"

MOOSE TURNS HUNTER. Gets the Credit of Keeping a Man

Treed for Two Hours.

From the Phila lelphia Press. Charles Orcutt, of Monson, and Fred W. ton, of Milo, tell a story about meeting a big bull moose on the road from Lily Bay to Greenville, Me., a few days ago, which seems like a fairy tale, but Orcutt has means of showing that everything he tell

The two men were coming to Greenville from Lily Bay, over the old woods road. Winton was ahead, and as both wanted to catch the train they were making pretty good time.

Orcutt stopped to fill his pipe, and Winton got quite a distance ahead of him. ton got quite a distance ahead of him. Suddenly he heard Winton shout, "Look out for the moose!" and no sooner was it said than Orcutt saw a monster standing shaking his head only a few feet ahead of him.

The moose meant business and Orcutt The moose meant business and ordered did not care to transact any with him, so he took to a tree. Winton had previously done the same thing, but the minute the moose put for Oreutt, Winton came down and started on the run into the woods after and started on the run into the woods after

and started on the run into the woods arterhelp.

It was two miles to the nearest house,
and the moose kept Orcutt up the tree for
over two hours. He tried to paw the earth
away from the roots of the tree, and when
he began to rub his big head up against it
Orcutt thought that his time had come.
Orcutt with his jackknife cut off a limb
of the tree. He struck a match and lighted
the leaves, and then rammed the burning
branch down into the animal's face. This
frightened the moose, and ne took to the
woods.

woods.

Guicker than one can tell Orcutt dropped to the ground and started for Greenville on the run. On the way he met Winton and another man coming to his rescue. When they arrived at Greenville their train had gone, but the people in the hotel had the pleasure of hearing an interesting yara.

DIRTY PUPILS MUST CLEAN UP. Indicial Power Compels Children to Wash Their Faces in New

York. Judge Adam E. Shatz, of Mount Vernon N. Y., has set himself the task of keeping clean the faces of the pupils of the town

N. Y., has set himself the Lisk of keeping clean the faces of the pupils of the town sencol, says the Baitimore Sun. Several months ago the judge warned parents who sent dirty children to school that they might expect heavy fines or imprisonment. This had the result of linding aimost every schoolboy or girl in the city at his or her desk with soap-polished faces and carefully brushed hair.

Willie and Mary Deljolyer appeared at school recently unkempt and grimy. Truant Officer Bachellor swore out a summons against their mother, Mrs. Jane Deljolyer, a widow in straitened circumstances. She was arraigned before Judge Shatz and pleaded that she was kept so hard at work supporting the children that she could not give them the attention they required.

"That is no excuse, madam, said the judge, "If you are poor, water is cheap. If you are busy, your children are old enough to wash themselves. See that they do it. This time I will discharge you, Dirty children in a classroom are a menace to their schoolmates. Cleanliness in school and elsewhere will find a warm champion in this court." this court.

Known by the Nose.

From the Chicago News.

A nose thick and flat is an unfavorable feature with men, as well as women, usually signifying that the character is predominated by material instincts, while a turned-up nose with wide nostrils betokens a vain disposition.

Especially wide nostrils are signs of courage, strength and pride; small nostrils of weakness and timidity. Noses large in every respect are usually found among men, and when a woman possesses a large nose it indicates she is musculine in character.

nose it indicates she is masculine in character.

The nose, the form of which has much to do with the beauty of the face, is amenable to culture, and we have it on the authority of a German physician that it is beyond dispute that during half an ordinary human life the nose is capable of receiving more noble form. The mental training of an individual has a great deal to do with shaping the nose.

The small, flat nose, found among women and called the soubrette nose, when occurring with an otherwise agreeable cast of countenance indicates a gracious and cheerful naivete, combined with considerable curiosity. Such a nose is seldom found among men, and when a man is unfortunate enough to possess it, he is characterized by weak and deficient sagacity.

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PERSONAL. W. H. Hooper, St. Louis, is at the Coates. W. S. Shaw, Boston, is at the Coates E. P. Dickinson, Chicago, is at the

A. D. Martin, Cincinnati, is at the Coates, S. Baldwin, Jr., Baltimore, is at the E. W. Russell, New York, is at the C. Miller, Nazareth, Pa., is at the Coates.

J. D. Packard, Chicago, is at the Coates, F. H. Ketcham, Mount Pleasant, Ia., in J. A. Middleton, St. Louis, is at the Galen Spencer, Joplin, Mo., is at the

Suspected of Passing and Money, . Luke Collins, colored, living at Twenty-

Loke Collins, colored, living at Twenty-ninth street and Baltimore avenue, was arrested last night on suspicion of pass-ing a counterfeit \$5 gold piece upon "Ma-jor" Johnson, the storekeeper at the Mel-lier piace depot, Thirty-third and Main streets, lie will be arraigned to-day be-fore the United States commissioner. One Fare for the Round Trip Via Nickel Plate road, to Cleveland and re-

turn February 22 and 21 1888, account Students Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, Return limit February 28, City Ticket Office, III Adams street; Depot, cor-ner Clark and Twelfth streets, Telephone, Main 3389.